

# A BILL TO BAN GREEK LIFE?

A student weighs in on the thought of getting rid of the organizations.



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## Wall of Legacy to honor Art + Design Faculty

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Upon hearing the news of the passing of longtime APSU art professor and sculptor Olen Bryant in July, Clarksville resident Jim Mann understood much like anyone what exactly the University and the Clarksville community alike lost.

Olen Bryant is the man behind “The Sentinel” which is more commonly known as “The Green Man” by the student body at large.

Bryant’s artwork is displayed across the U.S.

According to an article in *The Leaf Chronicle*, Bryant’s work is featured in the Hunter Museum of American Art in Chattanooga, the Tennessee State Museum of Art, and the Cheekwood Museum of Art in Nashville.

His work has also been displayed at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center and at the Governor’s Mansion during the Phil Bredesen administration.

According to a press release, Jim Mann said, “It’s people like Olen who find ways to reach out and help students that really make an impact at a University.”

In the spirit of contributors such as Bryant and other former faculty, Mann and his wife Dottie recently donated generously to APSU to establish the James T. and Dorothy Mann Endowment.

According to a press release, the endowment will be used to create the James T. and Dorothy Mann Wall of Legacy, paying tribute to Art + Design faculty that have, like Bryant, impacted the lives of the department’s students.

The awarding of the donation coincides

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CLARKSVILLE RESIDENT

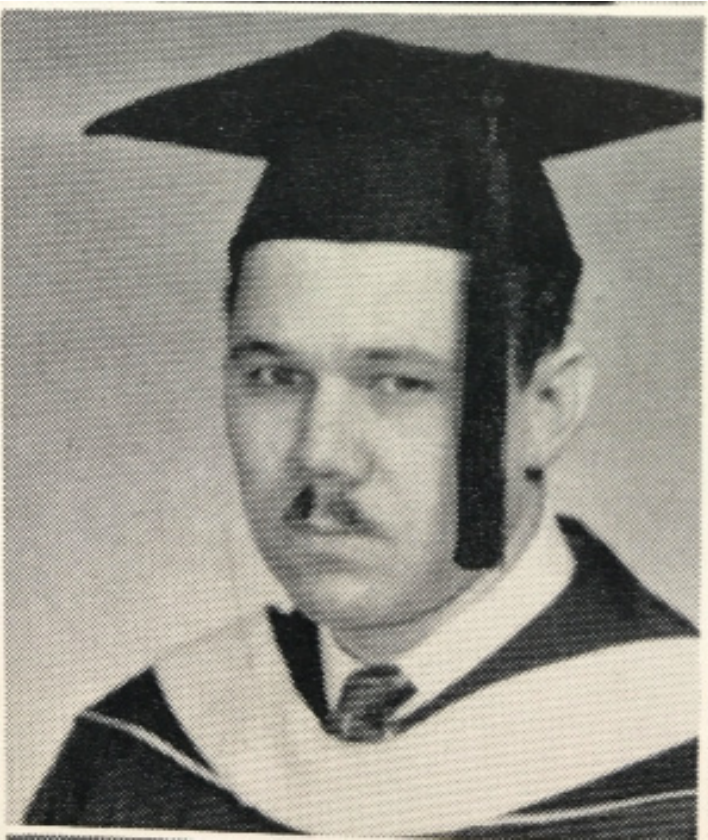
with the evolution of the department, for the opening of the new Art + Design Building this past spring affords the resources and space needed for what Mann desires for the Wall of Legacy to represent for past and future students.

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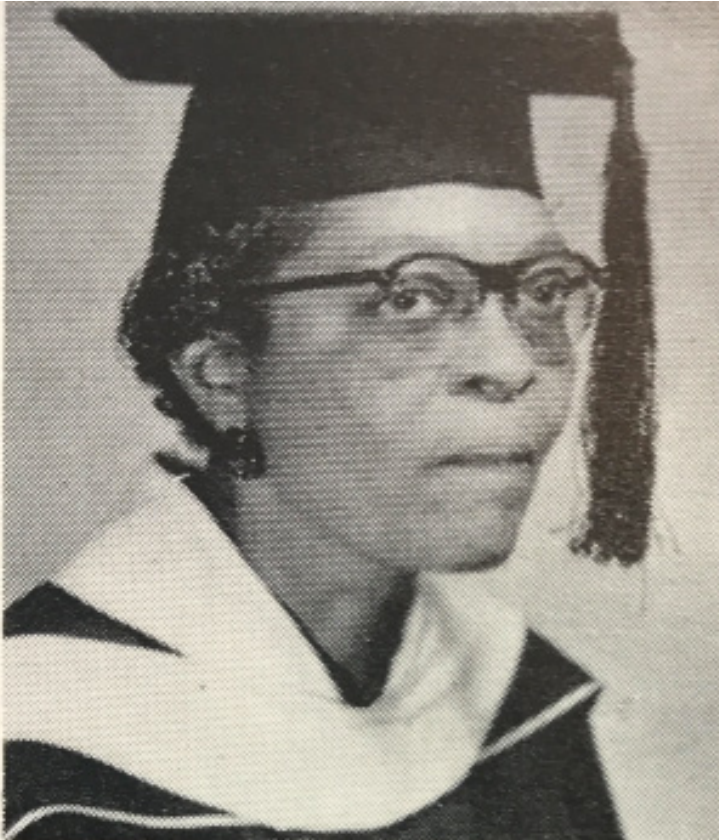


The Sentinel, one of Olan Bryant’s coveted pieces at APSU covered in a snowy blanket on Saturday, Jan. 13. TAYLOR HARRELL | THE ALL STATE

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH



Wilbur N. Daniel and Hattie Walker Clay became the first African-Americans admitted APSU. Daniel and Clay had received Bachelors from Tennessee State University and Fisk University. Both pursued Masters degrees in Education and graduated from the University in 1957. | THE MONOCLE YEARBOOK



# MASTERED IT

Black History Month is not just for well-known names, it is also for people like Wilbur N. Daniel, Hattie Clay becoming the first black students admitted at APSU, receiving Masters degrees

CELESTE MALONE | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Feb. 1 marks the first day of Black History Month. It is a tribute to African-American men and women who made momentous contributions to America and the entire world in multiple fields, such as Science, Mathematics and entertainment.

Black History Month usually highlights the likes of Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Jr. and former President Barack Obama, sometimes overlooking the history made right under our noses.

During the 1950s APSU was still an all-white college. In 1954, *Brown v. Board of Education* declared separate but equal schools unconstitutional and thus beginning the integration of educational establishments. According to an APSU

History book, Tennessee’s moderate response to the desegregation prompted an easy and relatively peaceful integration.

Wilbur Nathan Daniel was the first African-American to enroll into APSU in 1956. After receiving his Bachelor’s from Tennessee State University, he went on to be the first black honors graduate from APSU with Master’s degree in Education in 1957.

Hattie Walker Clay was the first African-American female enrolling into APSU, also enrolling in 1956. She received her Bachelor of Arts from Fisk University and went on to receive her Master’s in Education from APSU in 1957. She also taught at Burt High School for 38 years.

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## Internships: Why are they really needed while in college?

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Many students have heard that getting an internship is an important part of their college career that will give them an advantage in their job searches after graduation.

Senior broadcast media major Mason Devers has held several internships. He is currently in Washington D.C. as an intern with the House Committee on Small Business.

“I want to work in politics, so I will most likely be moving back up here after I graduate from APSU,” Devers said.

Though the internship is unpaid, Devers said the experience is what matters.

“I think a lot of the experience that you get is very valuable and I think that equals out with getting paid,” Devers said.

Jordan Burns graduated from APSU in 2017 with a degree in public relations. She had three internships while she was a student. Her internship at Five Star Media Group led to her current job at the company.

“It was a requirement for my degree to have at least one internship, but they encouraged more if possible,” Burns said.

Burns also said that the experience of an internship is valuable, even when it is unpaid.

“I did one internship that wasn’t for credit and it wasn’t paid, I was just an intern,” Burns said. “I really just wanted the experience. I thought it was a good opportunity.”

Burns said she understands why some people feel that interns should be compensated.

“I do understand where people think interns should be paid, but I don’t think they have to be because it is providing you with real life experience, and I really think that it’s an opportunity that can help you grow and gain a lot of knowledge,” Burns said.

Though interns have often been thought to do “grunt work,” Devers said his internships have given him hands-on practice.

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# SGA votes to increase student fees

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SGA voted to increase student fees for the Foy Fitness Center and for Ard Health and Counseling Services and swore in four new senators.

Jason Wills, Assistant Director of the Foy Fitness Center, proposed a \$15 increase from making the current fee of \$60 raise to \$75.

“This would contribute to the costs that are associated with properly operating University Recreation, which includes Foy Fitness and Recreation Center, the Pool, the Intramural field and the programs which the department supports,” Wills said.

The fee will combat the current lack

of funding for student recreation and help offer more activities for students. The area needing the funds would be the payroll and replacement account.

“The most signification area which will benefit from this increase are the budgets for Student Payroll, Programing and Operations and Repair and Replacement account,” Wills said. “These will allow University Recreation to attempt to be accommodating to the students’ needs and return to increased operating hours and programing as well as allow for growth as the student population grows.”

Dr. Jeff Rutter, Director of the Ard Health and Counseling Services, also proposed an \$8 fee increase for health services which would make fees \$83.

This fee would assist with daily

operations and help to bring the Ard Building out of debt. They have been in the red for three years.

The increase has already been through SGA and Student Senate and it will go in front of the administration, then the APSU Board of Trustees.

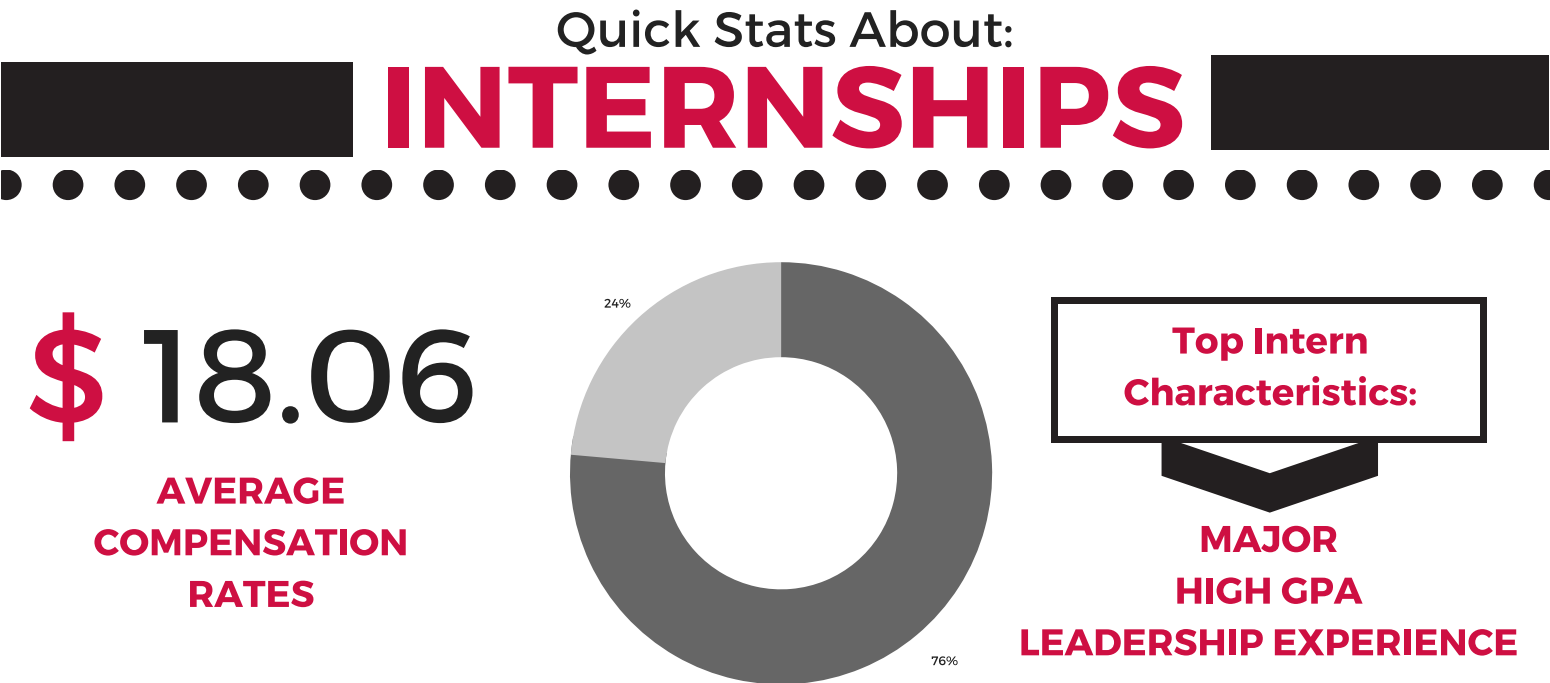
If the increase is passed through all channels, it will not take effect until July 1, next fiscal year.

President Frank Burns reported on APSU’s sustainability committee meeting. There has been 63,000 allocated to a bike rack on campus that will hold 10 bikes and will be free for the first hour. The committee is still looking for a location to place the rack.

SGA is held at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in MUC 305.

## NEW SENATORS IN SGA:

- Senator Jasmin Shuler, Graduate Studies
- Senator Ruben Torres, College of STEM
- Senator Katie Goostree, College of Education
- Senator Dereka Jones, Junior Class Representative



Source: 2017 Internship & Co-op Report Executive Summary

## INTERNSHIP

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“I’m actually getting to work with the communications director and press secretary directly,” Devers said. “It’s a lot of hands on things helping them research stuff, not just completely admin work which is one of the reasons I picked this internship.”

Burns also got field experience in her internships.

“Sometimes people think that it’s all

grunt work but it’s really not I did a lot of valuable work for the companies I interned for,” Burns said. “They treated me like an employee rather than just an intern.”

Devers said that internships are important for students who are not sure what they want to do yet. An internship during his freshman year led to a job.

“At the time I was thinking I wanted to go to law school,” Devers said. “Doing an internship and working at a training office for over a year, that helped me figure out that I did not want to do that.”

Students who are sure of their path should still consider internships, Devers said.

“Even once you have figured it out internships will help you make connections and network,” Devers said.

Both Devers and Burns said the opportunity to network is a benefit of internships.

“I think that it does open a lot of doors for people and it helps with getting a lot of contacts for references for the future,” Burns said. “All the internship coordinators that I interned for are now references on my resume.”

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## HISTORY

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In the Spring of 1991, the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center (WNDAACC) was dedicated to Daniel for his accomplishments and dedication to education. According to apsu.edu/aacc, “It is a legacy of the historic Civil Rights and Black Studies Movements that sought, among many other goals and objectives, to have American colleges and universities more adequately and prominently reflect the full scope of human and cultural diversity in all areas of the learning environment.

In 2000, the mayor of Clarksville, Johnny Piper declared March 27-31 as Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nathan Daniel Week in the city to celebrate his “faithful service to God and his fellow man.”

The WNDAACC also rewards African American female faculty, staff and students for their work, dedication and leadership at APSU with the Hattie Walker Clay Recognition Ceremony.

## BRYANT

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According to a press release, “A lot of places have a plaque with names on it, but if you don’t know those people, those names are meaningless,” Mann said.

“With this new building and the technology we have available to us, we have the chance to really show people their importance to the art community at APSU through their own words and those of the people they impacted.”

According to a press release, the Wall of Legacy will be a digital display that allows viewers to explore and learn about the lives of the department’s honored emeritus faculty.

Every year, attending Art + Design faculty will vote on a former faculty member to be honored, with Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts (CECA) interns interviewing the honoree and assisting them in creating a multimedia presentation of their story and work.

Near the Wall of Legacy, there will be an Outstanding Alumni plaque,



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honoring the accomplished Art + Design alumni.

According to a press release, Mann said his hope is that alumni can one day return to campus and show their children how the faculty that make up APSU’s Department of Art + Design changed their lives.

“Where I’m coming from is, if you came through the art department years ago, and you’re bringing your children or grandchildren back to campus, you can show them more than just a name on a wall that was once your teacher,” Mann said, according to a press release. “With the Wall of Legacy, you can say ‘this person impacted my life, and here’s some of their work and here’s examples of how they touched me and other students during their careers.’”



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# PERSPECTIVES

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— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

## Proposed bill to ban Greek life

Tennessee universities may break bonds by banning fraternities, sororities for hazing



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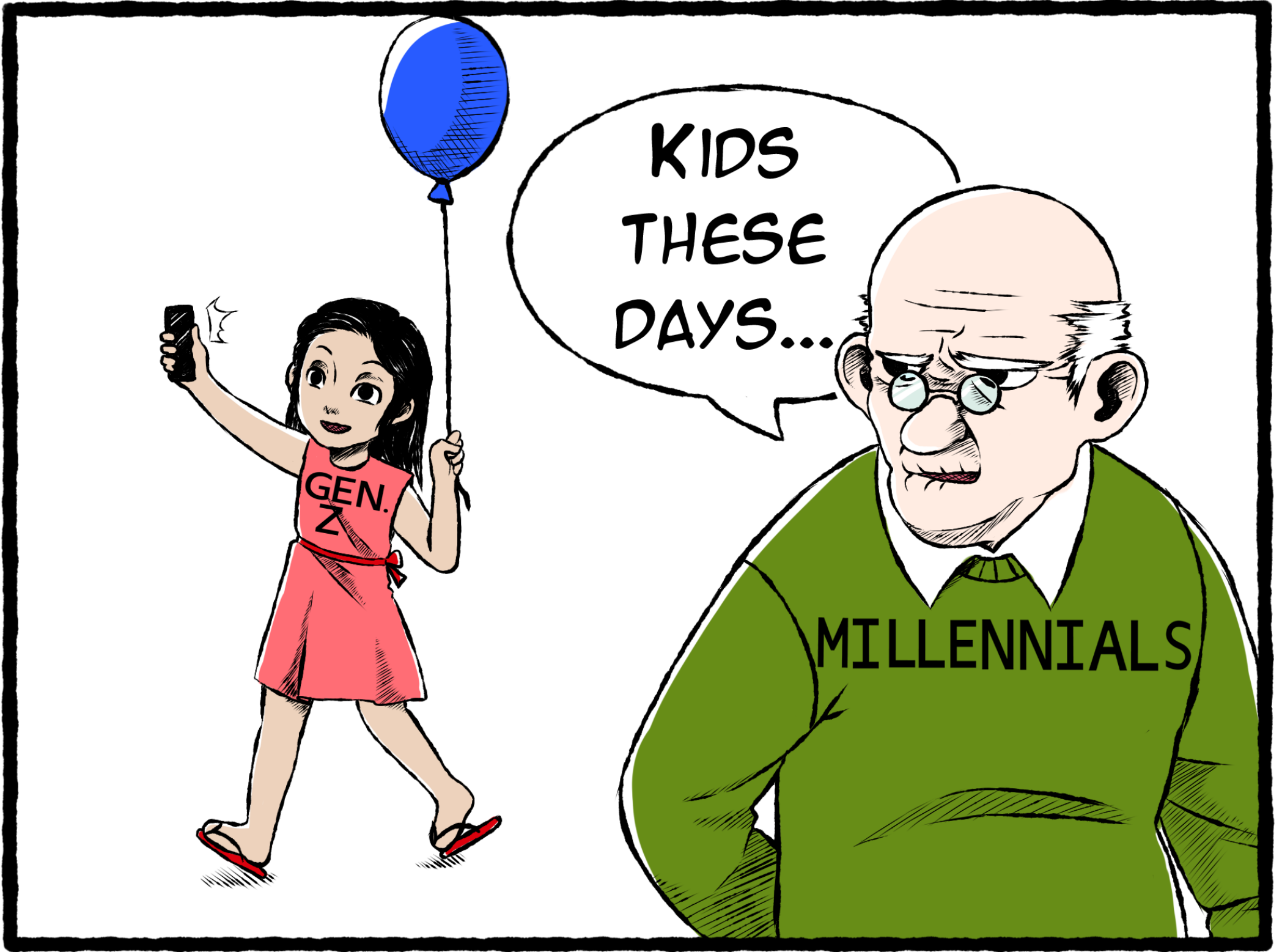
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The bond that adults build when in a sisterhood or brotherhood is one that non-Greek students will ever understand. How many of these people are going to be forced to set aside these one in a kind friendship at the end of the year?  
Greek life may be coming to an

end following a bill that plans to ban fraternities and sororities at Tennessee’s colleges and universities.  
The bill is a concern for fraternities and sororities who are physically hazing students into chapters such as reports from headquarters of Sigma Chi in late 2016 who “Physically, mentally and emotionally harassed/hazed” according to the Tennessean.  
Universities all around Tennessee are going to be affected by the ban on Greek life. APSU has 22 fraternities and sororities across three councils that vary in size and organization. Within these

they have 750 recognized members, which make up 8 percent of the student population.  
Many of these 750 students use the Greek life as a family away from home. With the ban that is going to be introduced into the college’s handbook, they are taking away the sense of family and friendship from many of these adults.  
Greek life, like many experiences, is something you are unable to judge the many on by just looking at a few. With everything in life something is going to get out of hand. This is not the time to ban a lifestyle that has done amazing things in their communities, it is the time to look at putting more regulations and eyes on the chapters that preexist at these universities.

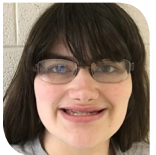
APSU Greek life is built upon some of the brightest students who brought in 4859 total service hours and who hold a 3.00 all Greek GPA according to the APSU website.  
By no longer having the Greek life community, they are not banning a group that celebrates partying, but a group “designed to celebrate diversity, bringing together students from similar cultural backgrounds” according to campusexplorer.com.  
According to petersons.com “many stereotypes and mythologies abound, most having to do with the ‘animal house’ image of frats or the ‘southern belle’ reputation of sororities.” It is easy to fall into the mindset that these hold true with facts but in reality, these are only myths.



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## Gen Z is not the worst gen yet

Millennials are treating Gen Z like the Baby Boomers, Gen X did them before



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Each generation is different, and we experience all the changes and challenges the world offers. However, not all people appreciate the new things of today. Right now, it seems some older generations are criticizing or pointing out the ways and behaviors of the newer generations.  
Yes, we are living in a digital age where the Internet and smartphones rule most of the world. People who grew up with them use them as a part of daily life. Some people who lived in older generations may not like this change.  
One example is how older generations have mixed thoughts on Millennials. According to the *BBC article* by Amanda Ruggeri, older generations thought of newer generations as “too cautious and yet downright dangerous, too worried

about the world and at the same time too self-absorbed to care...” There are some that thought of them as lazy or that they were too caught up with media.  
Not only that, but there is negativity from Millennials on the newest generation, Generation Z. On Ruth Umoh’s article on the *CNBC website*, millennial workers or managers are concerned about Gen Z stepping in their new jobs because they think they might be too hard to train or new technology would stand in the way of their work. These workers or managers who are criticizing young adults may have taken inspiration from older generation bashing on Millennials in the workplace.  
This needs to stop. New generations do not deserve to be stereotyped by older generations just because they are living in a changing world. New technologies like social media or the Internet help young adults to connect with the world and aids them with work and hobbies.  
These generations are also working

daily on helping to change the world and making it better by creating new inventions and making lives more secure and connected. Look at Mark Zuckerberg, creator of Facebook, and David Karp, creator of Tumblr, and how they are making social media taking the world by storm.  
While some people think of Millennials or Gen Z as lazy and irresponsible, there are Millennials and Gen Z kids who are earning or have earned degrees in their professions. They also work well in professional jobs and businesses.  
The reason why younger generations are being shamed might be because the older generations are trying to teach young adults to live like the older generations did and ignore the present. There can be some solutions to stop the hate: teaching managers or workers to deal with younger generations. If an older generation, including the Baby Boomers, Generation X, or even Millennials now, collaborate with younger generations in the work force, the strong stereotypes between them can eventually fade.  
Another thing is that people from old generations need to know that their children or grandchildren are living

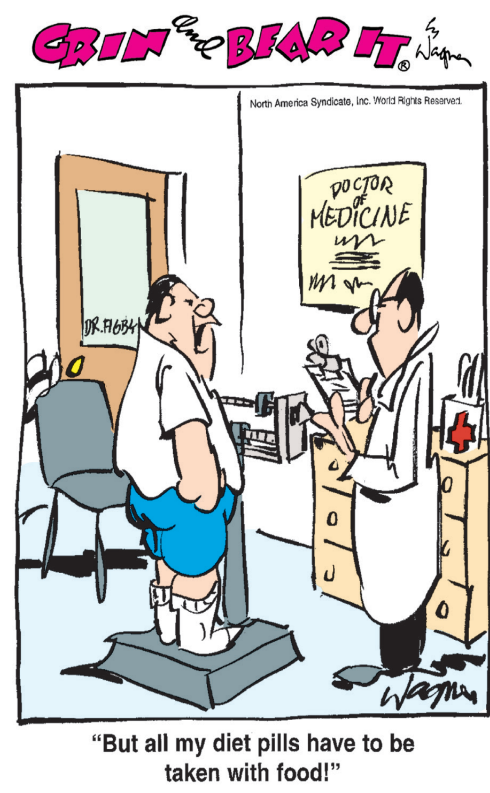
in a world that is rapidly changing. Of course they are going to rely on modern technology on important things like looking for directions or taking notes. This kind of changing would grow if newer generations are to come, so past generations would need to prepare themselves to accept it.

**What Gen Z Expect in the Workplace**

- Working for four organizations in their careers
- Earning a starting salary of 45,000 per year in their first jobs
- 52 percent of study participants said it would be easy to work with Gen X
- 27 percent say it would be easy to work with Baby Boomers (Info from hiring.monster.ca)



# EXTRAS



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

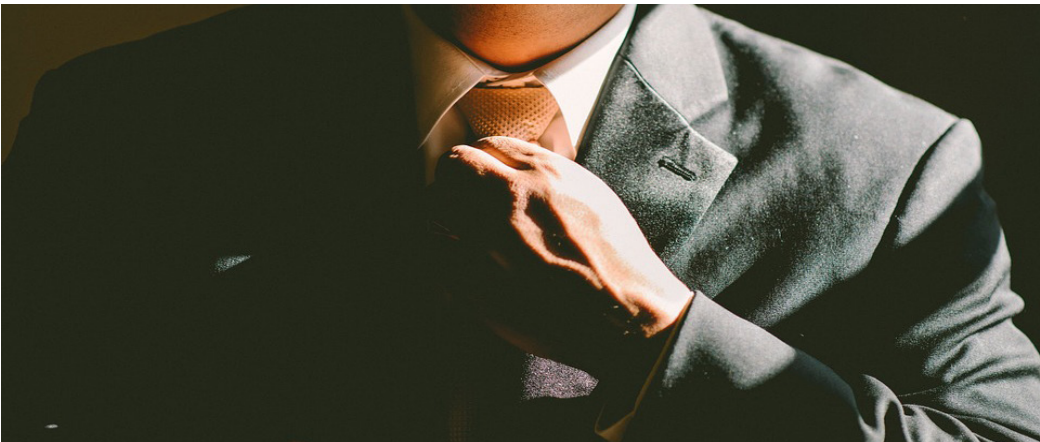
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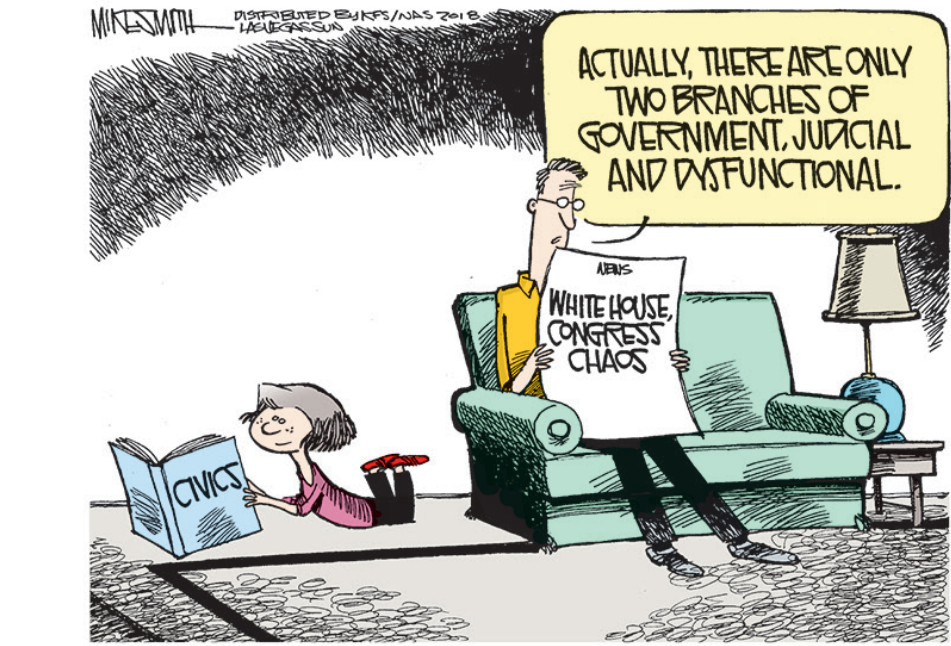
A person in a suit and tie, preparing to face his day. Perhaps he is going to a job fair? Pixabay.

### Career Corner-Job Searches

Dear Tailor,  
I am a senior here at APSU, and I am struggling finding a job in my major for after I graduate. I do not know where to even start looking. Can you give me some ideas on how to find job opportunities so I'm not wasting my degree?  
Sincerely,  
Job Seeker

Dear Job Seeker,  
You have come to the right place! The Office of Career Services' mission is to assist students in making a successful transition from academia to the world of work by equipping them with the tools to take ownership of their professional and personal development for lifelong career satisfaction. With that being said, we offer many services and tools to help you find the best job for you!  
We host many career fairs throughout the semester. The Nashville Area Career Fair will be on February 22nd from 2-5pm and the Teacher Recruitment Fair from 4-7pm at Nissan Stadium. The 2018 Spring Career & Internship Fair will be on March 22nd from 10am-1pm in. The Law School Gala will be held on March 27th from 10-12pm. There will be a School of Nursing Fair on April 3rd

from 10am-1pm. The College of Business Career Connections Fair will be on April 11th from 10am-1pm. All on campus career fairs will be held in the MUC Ballroom. As you can see, we offer many opportunities for students to network with potential employers.  
The state of Tennessee offers a job-seeking service titled Jobs4TN. Jobs4TN connects Tennessee residents with employers seeking to fill positions throughout the state. The Office of Career Services offers a similar service for our students called Jobs4Govs which you can access here.  
While you are seeking a job, it is important to make sure you are the best candidate you can possibly be. We offer a variety of workshops throughout the semester that cover topics from networking to thank you letters. To see the complete schedule of events for spring 2018, click here.  
If you or anyone you know has questions related to Career Services, contact us at (931)-221-6544 or email us at [careerservices@apsu.edu](mailto:careerservices@apsu.edu), and we will be glad to help you!  
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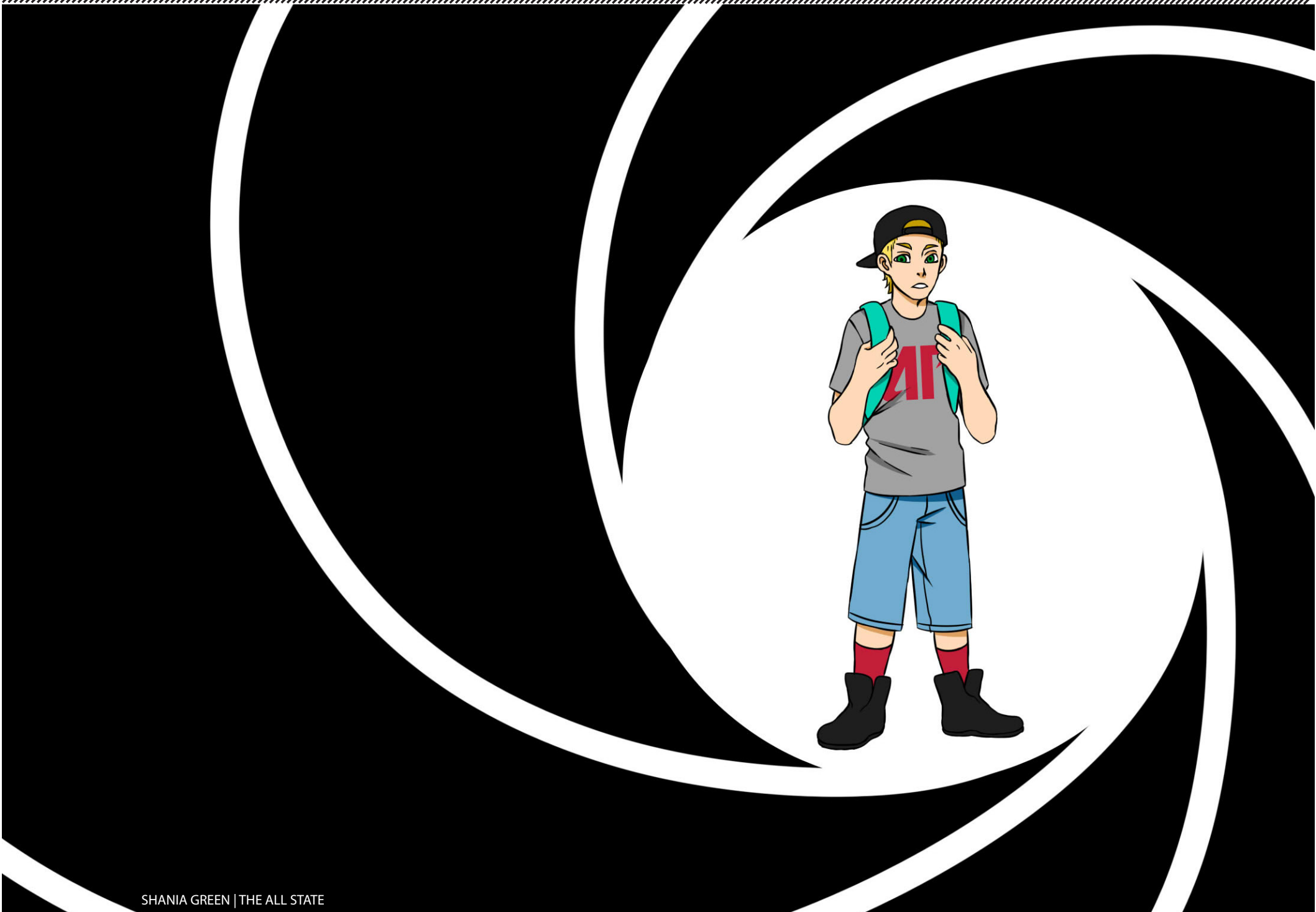
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# FEATURES



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## Special assignment

### Escape Games recruiting new agents in different spin on popular attraction

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Imagine being locked in a room with a handful of your closest friends and family members, tasked with solving a mystery in under 60 minutes. One mission, one mystery, one hour. Located on 480 Warfield Boulevard in Clarksville, Tennessee, the Covert Escape Games promise to thrill and immerse people of all ages through their several physically and mentally challenging games.

Retiring from the military in 2017, owner Brett Ashworth had gone on a family vacation to Gatlinburg. Little did he know, this vacation would prompt the beginning of the rest of his life. After a sporadic trip to an Escape Game, Ashworth knew he had witnessed something special.

“After I played my first game, I told myself this is what I wanted to do from here on out,” Ashworth said.

An escape room is an immersive adventure game in which players solve a series of puzzles using clues and hints paired with strategy to complete the missions they are faced with. Each escape room is given a set time limit to unveil secret plot hidden in each room.

“The industry is huge in Europe and Asia,” Ashworth said. “If you go to certain cities in Europe, take Prague for example, there are escape games in every corner.”

With such a large industry, demand for such an experience has no time to diminish as new people are exposed to the claustrophobic thrill ride every day. Nonetheless, existing fans of the experience need to stay interested so diversity in the industry is very important.

“I love escape games,” freshman music education major Graden Miller said. “Challenging my mind is very exciting.

I’m looking forward to what [Covert Escape Games] has to offer. It sounds more intense.”

Adding the word “covert” to the name is only one small step Ashworth is taking to provide a new unique experience for the community. The Covert Escape Games has more individualities in store.

“For the most part, everyone in the industry seems to go with puzzles or clocks for their logos, I wanted to steer so far away from that,” Ashworth said. “I wanted to capture something that would pay tribute to the men and women who have served in the clandestine and military services. The guy [in the logo] has a standard issue weapon: military. He’s got a beard: special forces. The girl [in the logo] is more James Bond.”

Ashworth and his team plan to release one game on Valentine’s Day for Beta testing. The game is “Alice in Wonderland” themed and will be titled “Down the Rabbit Hole.” As per beta testing standards, prices will be significantly lowered to around \$17 as

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OWNER OF COVERT ESCAPE GAMES

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## Helping ‘man’s best friend’ in Clarksville

### Clarksville Humane Society provides services, education to all pet owners

**ASHLEY THOMPSON**  
STAFF WRITER

When animals are our companions in life it is good to know there are places to go to keep them healthy, and those that are stray, to find a home to become a new ‘man’s best friend.’

The Clarksville Humane Society is the place to look for those kinds of resources here in Clarksville. It offers a variety of services and foster homes to strays that may be found.

“The mission of the Humane Society of Clarksville-Montgomery County is to reduce overpopulation and euthanasia by offering low cost, high quality spay-neuter services to all pet owners,” Amy Shaver, director of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Humane Society, said.

Sometimes the numbers of stray animals or lack of knowledge on how to keep our furry companions healthy is

what causes problems.

“We work to promote responsible pet ownership and reduce the suffering of animals through educational and preventive programs,” Shaver said.

With an objective like promoting these causes, it is important to know how someone could be motivated to work to help animal life. The director shares her story about reasonings behind her career and how she has been helping underprivileged pets and families since 1998.

“My life in rescue began in my mid-20s after nearly hitting a Chow dog that was laying in the middle of the road. Someone had already hit him but never bothered to stop - they left him there to die,” Shaver said. “Sadly, his life did in fact end that night, but ironically enough, my

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Clarksville’s Humane Society works to curb overpopulation and euthanasia by offering spay-neuter services in order to improve the quality of life of pets across Clarksville. JOANN MORALES | THE ALL STATE



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opposed to the \$25 pricing per person that will be set in March.

“The purpose of our Valentine’s Day opening is to essentially see where improvements can be made,” Ashworth said. “If the people don’t like it, they will stop coming.”

Creating an entertaining atmosphere for the community is at the utmost importance for the Cover Escape Games team.

Clarksville, Tennessee is growing and developing at such an alarming rate, and entertainment buildings often take the backseat to new neighborhood developments.

“There isn’t much interesting to do around except eat,” sophomore psychology major Alicia Morman said. “I’m very excited for another thing to do around here.”

With the focus being for the community, Ashworth is planning on doing all he can to give back.

In the future, there are hopes for an APSU student discount, teacher appreciation discount, military and first responder discounts and so on.

“I’m all for the community,” Ashworth said. “The community needs more options, and we’re here to satisfy that need.”

The Covert Escape Games building will offer a total of five original games with original storylines brainstormed by Ashworth and his team. Traction is already forming without even opening, with games booked every weekend throughout March. There is one game down the pipeline that Ashworth promises will blow all who enter, away.

“There is a game we are holding off on because it’s so expensive,” Ashworth said. “Once it’s up and running however, it’ll send a wave through the entire industry. It’s never been done before.”

The Covert Escape Games group have more in store for the Clarksville, Tennessee community.

Simply having the opportunity to impact the community in a positive light by bringing something near and dear to his heart to more people is all Ashworth could ask for.

“I’m just having so much fun. I’m backed by an incredible team,” Ashworth said.

He said work “doesn’t feel like work, [...], and I can stay motivated to bring bigger and better things to Clarksville.”



Covert Escape Games, located at 480 Warfield Blvd., differs from the puzzles of other Escape Games, instead focusing on spy games. The facility opens Wednesday, Feb. 14. MIYA HANEY | THE ALL STATE



The Humane Society is always seeking donations of dog and cat food, cleaning supplies and much more. They receive all of their funding from donations and fundraisers. JOANN MORALES | THE ALL STATE

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life completely changed course.”

According to Shaver, the HSCMC is a privately chartered 501(c)(3) organization that has been serving in Clarksville since 1968. They are not affiliated nor funded by any other local agencies and gain all funds from fundraisers, grants and donations.

“I have always believed that dog was put in my path for a reason and the gaze we shared before his passing will be forever etched in my brain. Nearly 20 years later, my passion for this work is as strong as ever,” Shaver said.

There is an importance to the kind of work behind this organization to avoid shelters and to show where people can not only help each other, but furry friends as well.

“People often jump out of the woodwork to help other people but a much smaller percentage of the population is willing to do the same for an animal in need,” Shaver said. “I’ve always felt like this is where my time and passion were the most valuable.”

Often animals do not do well in shelters and HSCMC provides another way to keep animals out of harm’s way.

“Sheltering is very expensive and can also be emotionally and physically depleting for animals. They tend to thrive in foster homes, and we can learn so much more about their personalities when they are in a positive environment, which in turn helps us find great adoption matches,” Shaver said.

For more information on the HSCMC and services available for animals and pet owners, go to the [clarksvillehumanesociety.org](http://clarksvillehumanesociety.org) or check out their Facebook page.

<b>Other organizations serving animals</b>	spayneuter-clinic.	Anti-Tethering and Chaining Program (ATCP) – humane education for improving the quality of life for chained or tethered animals	and other rescue organizations for homeless pets originating from Montgomery County.
The Spay-Neuter Assistance Clarksville (SNAC is a low cost spay-neuter clinic for all pet owners (more info can be found here: <a href="http://www.clarksvillehumanesociety.org/">http://www.clarksvillehumanesociety.org/</a>	Animal Welfare Assistance Services (AWAS) provides resources as available for animal care to qualifying families in need of assistance, including pet food bank, pet placement, behavioral counseling, & small veterinary grants to help with life/death pet emergencies.	Shelter and Rescue Support Program (SRSP) provides temporary housing, veterinary care, food, transport help or other resources as available to the county shelter	Be Aware, Responsible and Kind (BARK) provides speakers and educational materials on community animal welfare issues for organizations and schools to use with their children.

‘Cloverfield’ lacks definite focus

Newest entry to franchise casts too wide a net, loses logical cohesion

**MARK KENNEDY**  
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The big draw following the thrilling Super Bowl was a fresh episode of “This Is Us.” But, very mysteriously, there was suddenly something else big to see.

Netflix surprised nearly everyone by streaming the latest “Cloverfield” film directly after the game. But up against one of TV’s most popular shows — promising an answer to a long-running cliffhanger — was it a terrible miscalculation or an attempt to hide a clunker?

The answer is a bit of both.

Somewhere in “The Cloverfield Paradox” is an excellent sci-fi thriller but one that’s in desperate need of sharpening. It’s no disaster, like Netflix’s recent “Bright,” but it tries too hard to give something to everyone and ends of unsatisfying to everyone. That it had a poorly considered birth is simply its first problem.

The franchise — created and produced by J.J. Abrams — began with “Cloverfield” in 2008 and continued with 2016’s “10 Cloverfield Lane.” This time it looks up, far into space. It’s set in a near-future where an energy crisis threatens to cause World War III.

A crew of seven multilingual, racially diverse astronauts — led by David Oyelowo and Gugu Mbatha-Raw — are in an orbiting space station trying to get a particle accelerator to work, thereby solving the crisis. But two years of failure have left frayed nerves and splintering cohesion.

Story creators Oren Uziel and Doug Jung borrow heavily from films like “Interstellar,” “Alien,” “Event Horizon” and even “Evil Dead II” to create their thriller, but fall victim to strange detours, including a woefully flimsy Earth-bound story-line that pointlessly follows one of the astronaut’s husbands.

Directed with skill by Julius Onah, the film is under-lit for full paranoia, with slick, antiseptic visuals, including a spinning space station that resembles an upside-down cupcake tower. Onah is a little too reliant on huge orchestral movements to add a dose of urgent drama or a feeling of magnitude but he has dread down cold.

Back on the station, things are getting serious. The onboard particle accelerator threatens to risk splitting open the membrane between space and time, thereby shattering reality, unleashing chaos, monsters and demons. What? “I don’t get it,” says one flustered astronaut. You can sympathize.

What it really does is nudge aside a potentially fascinating head-warping plot about clashing realities and our responsibility to alternate worlds. That would have been some darn good high-brow sci-fi. But it gets overrun by the appearance of a severed arm, buckets of worms and dodgy eyeballs, which never get explained properly. “Logic doesn’t apply to any of this,” someone says, as if to inoculate the writers from blame.

Mbatha-Raw is a riveting lead and proves she can stand with any muscle-flexing space heroine of the past like



**Netflix streamed the newest entry into the “Cloverfield” after the Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 4. The film followed the cliffhanger from the last film, but loses itself along the way.** IMAGES PROVIDED BY NETFLIX

Sigourney Weaver or Carrie Fisher. Elizabeth Debicki shows her creepy side brilliantly and the always welcome Chris O’Dowd proves to be the oddball in an otherwise high-functioning, very serious crew. His comic relief is a large reason you keep watching even if it threatens to destabilize the film.

How “The Cloverfield Paradox” fits into the franchise’s universe seems to be clear at the end, but it is a clunky connection, raising plenty of questions. Along the way, the movie shares with its sisters a paranoia about the characters’ real motivations and the uncertainty of what we really see.

But this time, the filmmakers have done that about “The Cloverfield Paradox” itself. What was the point of releasing it so late on a night already filled with entertainment? Perhaps a sneaking suspicion it’s not up to par? The best we can hope for is that in an alternative dimension the film is much better. That and “This Is Us” got canceled in its first season.

“The Cloverfield Paradox,” a Netflix and Paramount Pictures release, is rated TV-MA. Running time: 102 minutes. Two stars out of four.



# SPORTS



## Athletes defy heart defects

February serves as National Congenital Heart Disease Awareness Month, numbers of professional athletes have followed their dreams despite defects

RILEY GRUBBS | Staff Writer



Shaun White competes in the superpipe . ASSOCIATED PRESS

Athletes face various challenges every single day, but some of the toughest challenges are the ones fans do not always see. Specifically, challenges with a congenital heart defects.

A congenital heart defect is defect that someone is born with, where the heart or vessels near the heart do not develop correctly before birth.

Nearly 40,000 children a year are born with a heart defect.

February is National Congenital Heart Disease Awareness month.

Some of the more notable athletes have been born with these certain defects, for example, Olympic gold medalist Shaun White and former professional soccer player Lauren Holiday.

White, who was born with Tetralogy of Fallot, never let that stop him, winning two Olympic gold medals in snowboarding.

Tetralogy of Fallot is a collection of four different defects grouped together, including an overriding aorta and ventricular separation disorder, or VSD for short.

White was supposed to have a slower heart, and the cards should have stacked against him.

White holds the record for most gold medals in the X Games with 15 total.

He has accumulated 23 medals in the X Games.

White also won gold twice in the Winter Olympics, first in 2006 and next in 2010.

Holiday, the former soccer star, was born with an atrial septic defect.

This defect sees a whole in the wall separating the two upper chambers.

That never stopped her from success.

Holiday was a steady performer for the U.S. Women's Soccer team during their 2011 and 2015 World Cup runs.

Holiday also scored the third goal in USA's 2015 World Cup Final win.

She was also a participant in the 2012 Olympics where she won a gold medal.

These are just two examples of athletes out of many who have defied that defects they were born with, and have become great examples of what perseverance is.



## Women’s basketball win at SEMO 61-50

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The Govs traveled to Missouri Saturday, Feb. 3, to take on the Southeast Missouri RedHawks where the Govs reigned victorious 61-50, snapping a two game losing skid.

The Govs were able to improve to 12-12 on the season, while also increasing their standing to 8-3 in the conference, improving to sixth place.

The Govs were lead by Brianne Alexander who posted a career high 26 points. Alexander was also able to add

seven rebounds to her impressive scoring statistic.

Brianah Ferby and Michaela Campbell scored 10 and 9 respectively to round out the Govs’ top scorers of the evening.

The first quarter was a struggle between the two teams, as APSU was outscored 15 to 9 by the Redhawks.

The Govs jumped out to a 9-6 lead early, but the Redhawks closed out the first quarter with a 9-0 run.

The second quarter belonged to the Govs, who were able to finally put a fork in their second quarter struggles as they exploded for 24 points as a unit.

During the second quarter the Govs held the opposition to only 12 points.

The Govs opened up the second with a strong 10-2 run to help give them the halftime advantage of a score of 33-27.

The third quarter remained even as the Govs were only able to outscore the Redhawks 10-8.

The game looked to be inching closer into the fourth quarter.

That is, until Brianne Alexander took over, scoring 12 points in the fourth quarter alone.

Alexander scored 12 of the Govs 18 points in the fourth quarter to help

solidify the Govs victory.

The Govs shot 36 percent from the field, while holding SEMO to just a 32 percent shooting night.

The Govs were seemingly unstoppable from the free-throw line going for just under 91 percent on the evening.

APSU out-rebounded the opposition 41-29, while also forcing nine steals on the night.

The Govs next game will come on the road against Mu\*\*ay State on Thursday, Feb. 8 for the second year of the Battle of the Border. The Racers sit at 4-8 in the OVC, two spots behind APSU.

## Men top RedHawks 96-81, move to .750 in conference

RILEY GRUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

APSU basketball continues their impressive season under first year Head Coach Matt Figger, defeating the Southeastern Missouri Redhawks on Saturday, Feb. 3, by a score of 96-81 and improving their record to 14-10 (9-3 Ohio Valley Conference).

The Govs were lead by Averyl Ugba, who has been on fire as of late, going 68 percent from the field, scoring 28 points. Ugba also accounted for 8 rebounds on the night.

“I’ve been hard on Averyl because I want what’s best for him and I want to maximize who he is as a person and a player,” Figger said to letsgopeay.com.

“So my demands are heavy on him, because I know he’s got my back and he’s going to answer the challenge every single time I do challenge him.”

Along with Ugba, freshman Terry Taylor contributed with 19 points and 12

rebounds on the night.

Junior Zach Glotta and freshman Dayton Gumm scored 19 points and 14 respectively.

Both teams got off to a blazing hot start in the first half. The Govs headed into the locker room at the half with a 51-49 lead.

The Govs were able to shoot 52 percent during the first half, shooting a solid 20-38 from the floor. The Redhawks shot 18 of 27 from the floor.

The Govs were able to string together multiple runs of six points but were never able to pull away from the Redhawks in the first half.

The Govs opened up the second half with a three-pointer by Dayton Gumm. From there, the Govs opened things up, eventually moving out to a 79-64 lead, going on a 10-0 run.

Neither team had much trouble scoring the ball throughout the entire game, as APSU and Southeastern Missouri both shot 55 percent from the field.

The Govs had the edge from beyond

the arc, shooting 58 percent from the arc, while the Redhawks shot 38 percent.

The Govs shot nearly 79 percent from the charity stripe as well.

The Governors were able to out-rebound the Redhawks 34 to 27.

“They’re really good at sharing the ball, passing and stretching teams out. I had to really shrink the floor in the second half,” Figger said to letsgopeay.com.

“We knew we couldn’t extend and guard them, and we couldn’t let them get in a rhythm.”

The Govs limited themselves to just 10 turnovers, while Southeast Missouri had 14.

The Govs looked impressive in the 15 point win, improving their conference total to 9-3.

The Govs will look to continue their hot streak and find a tenth win in the conference when they travel to Murray State to do battle with the Mu\*\*ay State Racers on Feb. 8, in the Battle of the Border. Mu\*\*ay sits at 10-2 in the OVC.



### Govs Games

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

at Mu\*\*ay State  
Murr ay, Ky.  
Thursday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m.

at Eastern Illinois  
Charleston, Ill.  
Saturday, Feb. 10, 3:15 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

at Mu\*\*ay State  
Murray, Ky.  
Thursday, Feb. 8, 3 p.m.

at Eastern Illinois  
Charleston, Ill.  
Saturday, Feb. 10, 1 p.m.



# Govs Softball prep for 2018 season

## APSU prepares for DeLong inaugural season after winning 35 games in three years

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The 2018 season will serve as a dawn of a new day for APSU softball.

The team that went 35-106 in their last three seasons issues in new head coach in Rodney DeLong and return five of the six top batters from last season.

The Govs will open their season on Friday, Feb. 9, in Statesboro, Georgia, as part of the Georgia Southern's Eagle Round Robin Tournament.

APSU will play twice on opening day, starting off against Radford, who went 27-28 in 2017, before clashing with the host Eagles of Georgia Southern (24-29 in 2017) at 6 p.m.

The Govs will bat second in the inaugural game of the new season.

Sophomore utility fielder Emily Moore is expected to lead off for the Govs.

The freshman from Parker, Colorado, batted .208 last season through 96 visits to the plate.

The now sophomore recorded 20 hits and 19 runs on the season while finding

a .327 on base percentage.

The Govs also return pitcher Kelsey Gross, who as a freshman, lead the team in wins.

The former Collierville Dragon wrapped up 76 strikeouts and allowed 144 hits through the 440 batters faced.

Gross, who was second in appearances for the team, is the only returning Gov who saw the mound in the prior season.

Hannah Thompson, sophomore, returns for her second season after not being accredited a visit to the mound in the 2017 season.

Kendall Vedder, a returning sophomore, is listed as a shortstop and pitcher on the 2018 roster after only playing in the field last season.

APSU recorded a measly five wins in the Ohio Valley Conference in the last season, a feat that saw them finish second to bottom in the standings.

The Govs five conference wins came from Morehead State, Tennessee Tech, Belmont, Tennessee State and the Mu\*\*ay State Racers.

Among those teams, Mu\*\*ay State

finished highest in the conference with a fourth place finish behind an 11-7 season.

APSU will look to improve on their five-win conference season by returning a core of their batters.

Danielle Liermann, of Simi Valley, California, returns for her junior season after leading the team in batting average, hits, doubles, RBIs and slugging percentage in 2017.

The Govs also return Carly Mattson, who lead the team in home runs last season with 10.

Liermann followed behind with nine.

On the field, Mattson lead the team in catches and followed behind Christiana Gable for second most put outs.

APSU opens up their 58-game season on Friday, Feb. 9, against Radford University in the Eagle Round Robin Tournament in Statesboro, Georgia. The team will play twice on Feb. 9.

The Govs will host their first game on Wednesday, March 21, against Lipscomb University before traveling to Morehead State on Saturday, March 24, to begin OVC play.

**Softball 2018 OVC Schedule**

Mar. 24- at Morehead St.\*

Mar. 25- at Eastern Kentucky\*

Mar. 30- Tennessee Tech\*

April 7- Southeast Missouri\*

April 8- UT Martin\*

April 14- Jacksonville State\*

April 21- at Belmont\*

April 22- at Tennessee State\*

April 28- SIUE\*

April 29- Eastern Illinois\*

May 5- at Mu\*\*ay State\*

\*Double Header game

# Eagles soar over Patriots 41-33, Foles snags MVP, Eagles snag first Lombardi

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As their delirious fans sang their theme song and their owner lifted the Lombardi Trophy, the Philadelphia Eagles finally could breathe freely.

Yo, Philly, you really did beat Tom Brady and the New England Patriots in a thrilling Super Bowl that rewrote the offensive record book.

Nick Foles guided the drive of a lifetime, Zach Ertz made a bobbling touchdown catch that had to survive replay review, and an exhausted defense came up with two stands in the final moments Sunday for a 41-33 victory. For the first time since 1960, the Eagles are NFL champions.

“Fly Eagles Fly,” indeed.

“We’ve played this game since we were little kids, we dreamed about this moment,” game MVP Foles said. “There’s plenty of kids watching this game right now dreaming about this moment and

someday will be here.”

In a record-setting shootout between backup QB Foles and five-time champ Brady of the favored Patriots, Foles led a pressure-packed 75-yard drive to the winning touchdown, 11 yards to Ertz with 2:21 to go .

Then Brandon Graham strip-sacked Brady and Derek Barnett recovered, setting up rookie Jake Elliot’s 46-yard field goal for an 8-point lead.

Brady got his team to midfield, but his desperation pass fell to the ground in the end zone.

“For us, it was all about one stop we had to make. We went out here and made that one stop,” Graham said.

The underdog Eagles (16-3), even injured starting quarterback Carson Wentz, came bolting off the sideline in ecstasy while Brady sat on the ground, inconsolate.

It was the first Super Bowl title for

Philadelphia (16-3), which went from 7-9 last season.

Super Bowl MVP Foles orchestrated the victory with the kind of drive NFL MVP Brady, a five-time champion, is known for. The drive covered 14 plays, including a fourth-down conversion.

“I felt calm. I mean, we have such a great group of guys, such a great coaching staff,” Foles said. “We felt confident coming in, and we just went out there and played football.”

The Eagles had to survive a video replay because ball popped into the air as Ertz crossed the goal line.

“If they would have overturned that, I don’t know what would have happened to the city of Philadelphia,” Ertz said. “But I’m so glad they didn’t overturn it.”

The touchdown stood — and so did thousands of green-clad Eagles fans who weren’t going to mind the frigid conditions outside US Bank Stadium

once they headed out to celebrate. But not before a rousing rendition of “Fly Eagles Fly” reverberated throughout the stands once the trophy was presented to Lurie.


Later, fans danced along with the “Gonna Fly Now,” the theme from “Rocky,” the city’s best-known fictional underdog.

The Patriots (15-4) seemed ready to take their sixth championship with Brady and coach Bill Belichick in eight Super Bowls.

Brady threw for a postseason record 505 yards and three TDs, hitting Rob Gronkowski for 4 yards before Stephen Gostkowski’s extra point gave New England its first lead, 33-32.

Then Foles made Eagles fans forget Wentz — at least for now — with the gutsiest drive of his life.

“We couldn’t make a play to give the ball back to the offense,” Gilmore said.

	OVC Standings		
	M BASKETBALL	W BASKETBALL	W TENNIS
1ST	BELMONT	BELMONT	JACKSONVILLE ST.
2ND	MURRAY ST.	SIUE	TENNESSEE ST.
3RD	APSU	MOREHEAD ST.	EASTERN KENTUCKY
4TH	JACKSONVILLE ST.	JACKSONVILLE ST.	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
5TH	TENNESSEE TECH	APSU	EASTERN ILLINOIS
6TH	TENNESSEE ST.	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	MURRAY ST.
7TH	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	MURRAY ST.	APSU
8TH	EASTERN ILLINOIS	EASTERN KENTUCKY	SIUE
9TH	SIUE	UT MARTIN	UT MARTIN
10TH	UT MARTIN	TENNESSEE ST.	BELMONT
11TH	EASTERN KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE TECH	
12TH	MOREHEAD ST.	EASTERN ILLINOIS	

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